

TRAVELOGUE PECANIA THE ISLE OF NUTS

Produced by *Collegiate*

THIS UNIQUE ISLAND WHICH IS ONE MILE LONG AND TEN MILES WIDE LIES IN THE PEDANTIC OCEAN TWO BLOCKS OFF THE COAST OF BANANA.



PROFESSOR SMITH, O.K. OF THE UNIVERSITY OF BRAZIL IN COMMENTING ON THIS ISLE IS REPORTED AS SAYING—"IT CERTAINLY IS AWFULLY NUTTY!"



ALFRED MATTEAWAN, AN ARDENT TOURIST IS THE SOLE INHABITANT AND IS VERY HAPPY AS THE ISLAND ABOUNDS IN A CITY OF GOOD TOURS



MR. MATTEAWAN CLAIMS THAT THE NUTS ARE PERFECTLY SAFE AS FAR AS HE IS CONCERNED FOR, AS HE SO APPLY PUBLISH, I AM NO CANNIBAL AND DO NOT BELIEVE IN EATING MY FELLOWMAN



THERE'S NOTHING NUTTY ABOUT WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

DOWNEY, EGAN, HENDRICKS, PUT UP REAL BATTLE IN ARENA

Critics Declare That Fight Was One of Best Witnessed in Long While and That Honors Were Even Despite Lucky Punch by Egan in Seventh Round; Downey Is Anxious for Another Battle to Show Merits.

By RINGSIDER.
CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 26.—No battle staged in the middle west in recent months stirred up more discussion than the Egan-Downey fight at Milwaukee. Critics and fans agree it was one of the roughest tussles ever seen in a Milwaukee ring, but neither the critics nor the fans are able to agree on the outcome.

A majority of writers gave Egan the decision because of a punch in the seventh round that put Downey in distress. The referee, however, thought Downey's lead in the early rounds large enough to justify a draw verdict.

Another Beat.
The result of the dispute probably will be another split between these two rugged scrappers. The bout probably will be staged in Milwaukee at some date in February.

Berman, Egan's manager, wants to bet \$2500 that Egan can beat Downey. Tom Jones is just as sure Downey will win if the boys hooked up again. Downey was over trained and out of condition when he fought Egan, Jones declares, and would be a more formidable foe for the Boston brawler in another encounter.

Hark to the Voice of James Flynn, Pueblo's fighting fireman. James refuses under any circumstances, to remain in obscurity. His latest pronouncement is directed at the head of Jack Dempsey, who has come out of the west bent upon stirring up the eastern heavyweights.
"They're making a noise about this fellow Dempsey," says Flynn. "That's

all right as far as advertising goes, but Dempsey and his manager must not forget me. I knocked Dempsey out once with a single punch, and he must remove that blot before he can claim with the front rank heavyweights.

Jim on Job.
A search of the records proved the truth of Flynn's assertion. Flynn met Dempsey last February in Salt Lake City and the fight lasted just ten seconds. Jim walked out of his corner, clipped Dempsey on the chin with a right swing and they rang down the curtain.

Dempsey is silent about the battle further than to admit that Flynn put him to sleep. Jack Kearns has an ally, however.

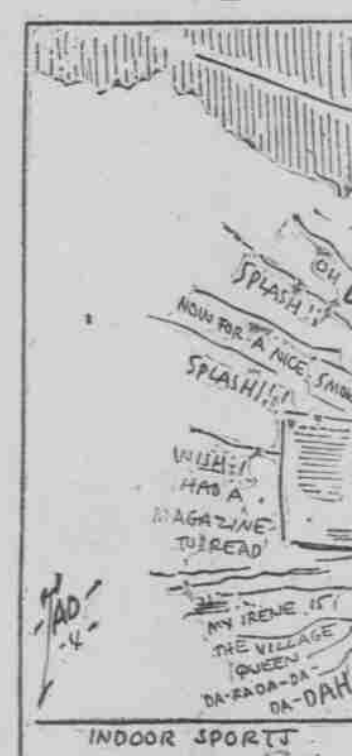
"Just what came up in the match I cannot say because I did not see it," says Kearns. "But I want to make this plain. Jack is a much different and better man at the present time than he was then."

That does not answer Flynn's argument, however. That Dempsey most wise out that knockout before he can move into the front ranks of heavy-weight challengers.

Smith Wants Bout.
Homer Smith, Michigan heavy-weight, who recently met a setback when he lost to Bill Brennan at Racine, Wis., is going to try again to prove that he is a regular scrapper. He will make his comeback attempt in a few days against Jack Dillon at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Joe Willard is still hibernating in Chicago, waiting for some one to take him up on his proposition to fight for (Continued on Next Page.)

Indoor Sports



WAITING FOR A TURN AT THE BATHTUB IN A BOARDING HOUSE

INDOOR SPORTS

LEAVE IT TO CONNIE.
He's good, says Mack of—
Though he cracked like the shell of About two years ago,
But Mack ought to know
If a guy is there with the peg.

By JACK VEECH.
NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Princeton university has set a precedent that should go a long way toward stimulating intercollegiate athletics among the big universities of the country during the war.

When the athletic council of Princeton met to decide whether or not it would be best to continue intercollegiate athletic relations this year in accordance with the recommendations of the National Collegiate Athletic association, athletic mentors at other big institutions, particularly in the east, awaited the verdict with a great deal of interest.

Princeton on Job.
And when it was announced that Princeton would do its best to continue intercollegiate athletics in past years the news was received with general satisfaction, particularly among the student bodies of outside institutions where athletics were dropped in 1917.

It is Princeton could see the way clear to form athletic teams and carry out intercollegiate schedules in the face of such depleted ranks in all branches of sports.

Why should such big schools as Harvard or Yale hang back? In nearly every school in the country

SPORTOGRAPHY By "Gravy"

outweighed Gutch by 20 or 25 pounds, and had the advantage of long experience in the game. When time was called the place was filled with excited fans who had paid big money in the confident expectation of getting a lot of action for their coin.

They did. From the very beginning the men mixed things. Jenkins threw himself upon the "loose rubber" and sent him down but Frank was up like a cat. Again and again Jenkins charged, snorting like an infuriated bull, but without effect. Gutch had trained faithfully and when Jenkins was puffing like a steam engine he showed no signs of fatigue. The half Nelson and crutch sent Jenkins down, and a mighty cheer went up for Gutch. When time was called again it was evident that Jenkins, rather than again risk conclusions with Gutch, intended to lose on a foul. He was given a new deal there he fought Tom Davis gave Gutch the victory. The Iowa farmer, besides the title, got away with \$4,000 from this battle, while the defeated champion had to be contented with his guarantee of \$1000.

PHILADELPHIA WAS HARD LUCK TOWN FOR PETER MAHER.
Joe Chivinski knocked out Peter Maher in the second round at Philadelphia on January 25, 1918. 15 years ago today, the Australian, started the trouble by knocking out the Irishman in the first round at Philadelphia in 1898. In 1902 Peter again visited the city and defeated Maher in the second round. Later in the same year he met and defeated Maher in the same town in the same number of rounds, and then came the Chivinski fight.

It was in a big pavilion at Bellington, Wash., that the Iowa farmer made his debut in the ring. He was from all over the northwest and from California and British Columbia, gathered to see the slaughter house "rules" type, and his supporters confidently expected to see him eat young Gutch alive. Gutch had had the temerity to try to wrest Jenkins' title away from him, and had been defeated, although he put up a desperate battle and made Tom extend himself to the limit. Jenkins

It will be 14 years tomorrow that Frank Gutch held the title of champion of the world. He died last December 15, won the wrestling championship of America after a hard bout with Tom Jenkins, who had the championship for six years previous. During the years that followed Gutch's annexation of the title he was a great success in the business of the crown. He was also the heavyweight wrestling champion of the world.

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1903—Dave Smith defeated Cyclone Johnny Thompson in 20 rounds at Sydney, Australia.

EXFEATHERWEIGHT BOOSTS RED FULTON AS A FIRST CLASS BOXER

GEOGE MONROE, formerly a star of the featherweight ranks, and now a white haired little man always to be seen around fight clubs in New York, declares Fred Fulton can defeat Jess Willard.

"It won't take him 20 rounds to do it, either," the former scrapper said. "I believe Fulton would cut the champion to shreds in a few rounds. Fulton is a great deal better than most fans are willing to admit."

Is a Good Guy.
"I've seen Fulton fight and I'm an admirer of the way he does things. Jim Corbett is generally referred to as the cleverest of the big fellows, but this man Fulton is just as clever and can hit much harder with either hand than Jim could. He is remarkably fast and clever for a big man."

Opinions are floating around the country in regular schools since Jess had the bad taste to announce that there has been held an annual skiing tournament which includes the long distance jumping event. This tournament has attracted large crowds each year. Many women also have become expert on the long runners.

Sherwood Magee Sore at Christy.
Sherwood Magee is quoted in an interview in a Philadelphia newspaper as being sore at Christy Mathewson for letting him out. He thinks on the showing he made that he should have been given a chance to make the Cincinnati outfield next season. Hints in the Philadelphia press are that Magee may sign with the Phillies and show his old admirers in the under city that he can come back.

The poorest paying job for women in Japan is that of elementary school teacher.

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MANAGER HENDRICKS REFUSES TO PART WITH STAR ROGERS HORNSBY

Former Minor League Pilot Make Commendable Start in Big League Company by Refusing Large Amounts for Brilliant Young Infielder; Cubs Would Be Winning Combination if Hornsby Was on Diamond.

THE decision of manager Hendricks and president Ricker, of the Cardinals to keep Rogers Hornsby, their brilliant young shortstop, regardless of the heavy rolls of money offered in return for him is a commendable start in big league company for Hendricks.

Starts Commendable.
Just why it always should be considered necessary for New York and other more prosperous clubs to wig pennants with material not developed by themselves is one of the baseball mysteries that still is awaiting an explanation. John McGraw purchased his last pennant and then showed he isn't such a whale of a manager by losing the world's series. Charley Weegman is now trying to buy

Hornsby is one of the star youths of the game. Miller Huggins dug him up for St. Louis and to St. Louis he belongs. If Ricker or Hendricks should decide to dispose of him St. Louis fans would be rightfully indignant about it.

For saving careers. The pigeons being taken are considered by Dr. Simon to be particularly reliable in the matter of returning speedily to the spot which marks their present home. No recruit going into the national army goes under closer scrutiny than those among the ranks of devoted officials of the association. Government inspectors scan the registry cards of each entry, after examining the birds to see if they are healthy and accept only those whose parents and grandparents made exceptional records in speed contests.

Are Good Carriers.
Some time next summer when the big push starts "over there" Ohio carrier pigeons will bring back to headquarters, through baggage fire and machine gun bullets—if they are lucky—messages from observers in aeroplanes and from men stationed in listening posts far out in front of the front line trenches.

Already more than 7000 birds of the highest class have been ordered by the war department for delivery at an Atlantic port on a certain date, the exact time of which is kept secret, for military reasons.

By next fall, according to Dr. J. C. Simon, secretary of the American

Will Hold Meeting.
Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 24.—The California Fair and Racing association will hold a directors' meeting here on Tuesday. A date will be set for a general meeting to be held in San Francisco, at which plans for the 1918 circuit season will be laid out.

Will Protect Deer.
Kanab, Utah, Jan. 24.—Deer have been protected in the Kanab national forest for so long that they are said to be more tame than the steers that range the forest. Their number has materially increased during the past few years.

New Yorkers Find Angels to Train Early This Year
Boxing promoters are not in agreement on the taxation clause of the McCue boxing bill. Some say a \$5000 license fee and 20 percent for training camp activities is O. K.; others hold the opposite view. The opposition will go to Albany in an attempt to obtain more lenient treatment. The bill will avail them is shrouded in doubt. Too big a protest is likely to hurt the chances of the bill's passage, and they may be prevailed upon to accept the dose with good grace.

VIOX BACK ON JOB.
Jimmy Viox, former Pittsburgh Pirate, who quit the Kansas City Blues last season because of a salary dispute, has come to terms with manager John Gabel and will again pasture with the K. C. outfit.

Twirler Fisher Goes Into Army
Ray Fisher, former Yankee pitcher, recently enlisted in the army. He has been made coach of the Port Stocum army basketball team. He claims a five reformed from college and athletic club players that is as fast as anything ever put together and he is going to do up every army basketball team in army or civil life.

President Baum Fires Umpires
Under the rule of single umpires, president Baum had to discharge one-half his staff. Announcement comes from San Francisco that he has decided to retain as his chief umpire, Red Held, Ed Finney and Billy Phyle. However, the latter is in poor health and may decide to retire, in which case Ralph Fram probably will be the third selection.

DYER SINGS FOF FANS.
Fred Dyer, the Australian boxer, played the ukulele and sang popular songs to the delight of the assembled fans after his hard fought clash with Tommy Robson at Lawrence, Mass., recently.

WRESTLERS IN SERVICE.
As both Joe Stecher and Earl Cadlock are in Uncle Sam's service it appears unlikely this time of year that Walek Zbuzka, claimant of the world's wrestling title, at a very early date.

league infielders when he has such a promising youngster on the way. Obviously an unpolished athlete, ready to listen to the kind of kind of ball playing, he would fit in more nicely with the Cubs than some player already in the school and possessed of set notions.

Have Strong Team.
Mitchell and Weegman now have the best of the pennant winner. Without further tinkering the club will make a tremendous fight, but it does not look good enough to win without addition. The club is badly in need of a third baseman and a first baseman.

Fred Markle, a splendid ball player, nevertheless is growing old in the harness and can't have as overly lot of good baseball left in his system. Charley Deal does not measure up to the accepted standard of big league third basemen.

There was a gap at shortstop, but this may be plugged up when Hollister joins the club. No one doubts that Pete Kilgus is capable of filling a second base. Kilduff, as a matter of fact, represents one of John McGraw's greatest mistakes. He already is a good Trudes involving him would be mistakes for Weegman, so there is little use of considering an exchange with the little infielder involved.

Played Good Ball.
The Cubs last year played smart baseball under Fred Mitchell's tutelage. It is probable that the same ball next season with their new array of talent it is probable they will make the most thick for at least six pursuing clubs.

NEW CASES FOR YANKS.
Harry Sparrow is tired of having Yankee grips and things batted around by baggage smashers. And he evidently doesn't believe government control of railways is going to have any good effect. He is a baggage handler, for he has closed arrangements to have baggage carried in his own closed street spring in steel cases.

The new steel cases, Sparrow believes, also will be easier for ball players to handle. And he takes no back seats at no time for dressings.

NET WRESTLER TAKES IT EASY
George Hackenschmidt, Former Contender for the Title, Lives in England.

Peculiar, isn't it, at times, how famous figures in the world of sport drop from sight. There's George Hackenschmidt, for an example. The big fellow who was Frank Gotch's opponent in two memorable mat contests hasn't been heard from for months.

Jack Curley, as the instigator of affairs pertaining to the wrestling game, comes forward to tell how "Hack" is living the life of a gentleman in England, where he thought all along that "Hack" was in Russia. Here's what Curley is telling:

"Hack" is a wealthy man—was rich even before he met Frank Gotch two times. He lives like a country gentleman. Has afternoon tea, and the rest of it.

His one big hobby has always been bathing. "Hack" loves nothing better than a long swim in the icy waters of the channel. And he dearly delights in enticing visitors into the chilly channel, especially when they labor under the impression it is warm like the ocean shore or a lake. "Hack" does a lot of entertaining, and next to swimming in the icy waters of the channel, his hobby is gardens. Flowers are a passion with him. Like many men renowned in the world of sports, "Hack" prefers to be as far away from the game that brought him a fortune as possible.

England has spent over \$1,000,000,000 in housing women of the nation.

CUBS WANT VETERAN PRINCE

Giants Will Oppose Onward March of Fred Mitchell's Crew.

New York, Jan. 26.—Is the old feud between the Giants and Cubs to be renewed this year?

Will the idea of September find the men of McGraw and their ancient rivals from the Windy City hot footling it down the home stretch in a neck-and-neck race for the National League pennant?

Baseball fans of New York and Chicago are speculating on the chances for a renewal of the good old feud, and it will not be surprising to see it happen.

Charley Weegman, with his heart set on a pennant winner, has strengthened the Cubs to such an extent since the close of last season that they now loom up as dangerous pennant contenders. They are going to have someone to say about where the pennant flies next fall, and as the Giants are practically sure to have a strong year in the department, two clubs ought to make the race fly.

Back in the days of 1906 to 1908 the Chicago Cubs were some bearcats in the National League. They won three successive pennants, and in the winning of these three flags they generally found the Giants or Pirates lurking in their path. A Cub-diant series then was a real drawing card, and there was always a battle.

Every baseball fan remembers the Bleckie incident, and the part Johnny Friers played in beating the Giants out of a pennant. That incident was one of the many high lights in the old Giant-Cub feud, and it was some feud.

A renewal of the scrap would be the best thing that could possibly happen to National league baseball next season, for now that the Phillies have been practically wrecked the Giants loom up supreme in the eastern half of the circuit.

Varsity Team Is Badly Weakened
Berkeley, Calif., Jan. 26.—As a result of voluntary enlistment in the army and the selective draft, the University of California baseball team will start its spring training with only one man entitled to wear the varsity black letter. This is captain Claude Rhoton. Six members of last year's freshman team are available. Among the candidates for positions will be Hensel, who formerly played third base at Stanford university.

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